

THE BREEZE

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COMIC OPERA SWEETHEARTS GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY HALL

The Second Number of the Lyceum Course is Attended by the Entire Student Body

"Sweethearts," the comic opera, by Victor Hubert was given Saturday evening at 8:30 in the assembly room of the court house where girls of the college, members of the faculty, and many town people were present. The opera was presented by the Red-path Lyceum Bureau, with Milton Aborn as the producer.

The plot of "Sweethearts" is very catchy and interesting. Sylvia, the princess, was deposited in the tulip bed of Dame Paula's garden. Paula was a laundress and naturally, on adopting Sylvia brought her up to help in the laundry. Sylvia falls in love with Lieutenant Karl Von Tromp, of the Huzzars, but later finds that he abandons her for Mam'selle Liane, a milliner. Then Sylvia accepts the proposal of Prince Franz and finally regains her title as princess. She later becomes queen when Franz ascends the throne.

One of the outstanding features of the play was the comic part taken by Dan Marble, as Mikel Mikdowitz. His wise sayings and jokes throughout the entire performance kept the audience in one continuous uproar of laughter.

The voice quality was high and the solo and ensemble numbers were unusually good. "Sweethearts" and "The Cricket on the Hearth" were the most popular.

STUDENT CONFERENCE

That the question of the United States entering the World Court is a vital one has been recognized by the college students of this country. In this state a Virginia Student Conference was held at Lynchburg, holding its opening session October 30. Many of the leading colleges of the state were represented.

Mr. Kirby Page was the main speaker and he ably discussed the many phases of the World Court and world peace. A few of the topics which were discussed were: Ways and Means, The Vicious Circle, Financial Interdependence, Political Division, What? Power of a Dream, International Organization, and Outlawry of War.

The question of the World Court is one of the most important before the country today and everyone wants to know more about it. An account of this Virginia Student Conference is in "The Sun Dial" which is in the college library.

MRS. SMALL TALKS

After the tea given by Miss Shaeffer Saturday, Mrs. Sydney Small met the Aeolian Music Club and the Glee Club in the music room and presented to them plans of the National and State Federation of Music Clubs Associations.

The extension plan was the first mentioned, and this is a plan to get new clubs affiliated with the Association. There are to be contests, both national and state, among members of the affiliated clubs and the executive board is very anxious to have as many contestants as possible.

Mrs. Small congratulated these two federated clubs of H. T. C. in their splendid work and urged them to greater effort. She also issued a cordial invitation to Miss Shaeffer and members of the clubs to attend the Extension meeting at Bristol.

MARIONETTES MAKE DEBUT WITH TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

Expression Students Organize; "The Neighbors" and "Enter the Hero" open the Season

The Marionettes offered for their first bill two one-act plays "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale, and "Enter the Hero," by Thressa Helburn, Friday night in Sheldon Hall. In the first play the characters were a well meaning and kindly coterie of village gossips. The girls handled their difficult parts with skill and poise that was well commended. The dresses, the dialect, the scenery, all blended in clever harmony, and the play was produced with professional finish. The cast was as follows:

Grandma ----- Laura Lambert
Mis' Diantha Abel --- Thelma Dunn
Ezra Williams ---- Virginia Jackson
Peter ----- Dorothy Clark
Inez ----- Gladys Netherland
Mis' Elmira Moran --- Sarah Milnes
Mis' Trot ----- Vergie Hammock
Mis' Carry Ellsworth --- Thelma Taylor
"Enter the Hero" was subtle in its appeal. The humorous situation of a romantic girl and an indifferent lover, including the natural complications, was presented by these young actors with distinction and humor. The cleverness of the lines added greatly to the appeal of the play. The cast was:

Ruth Carey ----- Lucile Hopkins
Anne Carey ----- Marion Kelly
Harold Lawson ---- Dorothy Clark
Mrs. Carey ----- Laura Lambert
Both plays were under the capable direction of Miss Hudson, who has organized the Expression students under the name of "Marionettes."

FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES

The Freshman Class elected its two representatives to the Breeze staff at a call meeting Monday afternoon. This is a rather late date for the class to be electing its representatives, but the delay was intentional in order to allow the class to really find the best ones. The class elected Nina Frey and Elizabeth Mason to the staff.

The girls are very capable, and good in English, both being among those fortunate enough to get out of Special English.

WINCHESTER CONFERENCE

District G Teachers Conference met at Winchester, November 20, in the Handley high school. The entire morning was devoted to observations in all the grades. The afternoon began with a meeting in the Handly auditorium, with Mr. H. S. Duffey presiding. The Handley high school Glee Club entertained the audience with songs which were given at the beginning of the meeting and between numbers.

Miss Anthony, of our school, made a talk on "The Organization of Subject Matter to Stimulate Creative Thinking." The final talk was made by Miss Florence C. Baird, director of music in the Radford State Teachers College, who spoke on "Music for the Masses."

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in group conferences which were for primary, elementary, high school, music, and English teachers in different parts of the Handley school.

At 4:30 the Handley teachers entertained their visitors at tea, which was served by the high school girls. (Continued to Page 3, Column 3)

GOOD SPEAKERS IN CHAPEL DURING EDUCATION WEEK

Week Observed by Speakers Considering the Subject for the Day of Assembly

Mr. W. H. Keister, Dr. W. J. Gifford and Captain John Paul were the speakers whom Mr. Johnston chose to carry out the topic of Education in Assembly last week. Each day during the week put aside as Education week had a special theme, but as there were only three regular Assemble meetings the topics on "Constitution," "School and Teacher Day," and "Education in Connection with Government" were the only ones emphasized.

Superintendent Keister began the week with a talk on the Constitution and its relation to the people and schools. "Our constitution makes our nation what it is," and it is the duty of the 800,000 teachers to help instill in the 25,000,000 children whom they teach more knowledge and respect for the constitution of the United States. What we are seeking is reign of law based on the consent of government, and lack of respect for this law on the part of teachers and others in the training of children, or lightness in speaking of it, may lead to disregard of law and to revolution. Though teachers are responsible largely for the character building of the child, the responsibility does not lie on her alone, but upon the homes and parents as well. "Whether teachers, preachers, or just plain everyday folks, everyone realizes the importance of a combined effort in instilling in the child of today a deeper knowledge of, and a greater love and reverence for the character and constitution of our great United States."

Dr. Gifford, who spoke on School and Teacher's Day presented four phases relating to Education. First, the American Experiment; second, Has the Experiment Worked? third, What are the Big Tasks Ahead? and fourth, The Teacher.

As early as 1619 Virginia made an effort to establish schools but failed. The first school to be established was in Massachusetts in 1635; Harvard and William and Mary followed soon after. In order to have a free government there must be a common school for all, for in the words of Madison, "A popular government without popular information, or the means of gaining it, is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy or perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance."

To find whether or not the experiment has worked, one has only to learn something of the steps which have been taken in the last hundred years, and consider their results. When it was found that Montana was the leading state in her educational system, one sees how far reaching was the influence of the experiment. Since 1821, when the first High School was established, the number of High Schools has increased at the rate of one a day. In the last hundred years two hundred and fifty normal schools and teacher's colleges have been established with an enrollment of about three hundred thousand students. Of the eight hundred thousand teachers of today about one-fourth of them are trained.

Of all the needs in the Educational world today the need of democracy is one of the greatest. For without democracy the provisions cannot be made for equalizing educational opportunities for all classes of children both white and colored. The raising of standard of school leaving, the (Continued to Page 4, Column 3)

HARRISONBURG WINS IN WALK-OVER HOCKEY GAME WITH SHEPHERD COLLEGE

Game on Home Athletic Field a Slow Affair. H. T. C. Shows Good Team Work. Final Score 13-0

SPEAK ON WORLD COURT

In connection with the week of World Fellowship which the Y. W. was observing, Mr. McIlwraith spoke at the Thursday Y. W. service, November 19, about the World Court.

Mr. McIlwraith gave a brief summary of the history and organization of the Permanent Court of International Justice. Then, because the question is to be voted upon when Congress assembles in December, he gave some of the arguments for and against the United States joining the World Court.

The arguments in favor of the Court are: the people of the United States want to outlaw war and that is the purpose of the Court; the United States, Russia, Turkey and Mexico are the only nations of importance which are not members; in this country the court is endorsed by both political parties, American Bar Association, United States Chamber of Commerce, Federation of Churches, General Federation of Women's Clubs, American Legion, and the American Federation of Labor; and the Harding-Hughes terms.

The Harding-Hughes terms are: adherence to the Court should not involve the United States in any legal relation to the League; the United States should pay her share of the expenses; the United States should participate in the election of judges; the statutes of the court could not be amended without the consent of the United States.

The arguments against the World Court are: the United States is opposed to the League of Nations; the World Court was created by the League; the Court is a part of the League; the League is to enforce the decisions of the Court. There are two methods of joining the Court—accepting compulsory jurisdiction or reserving right to accept or reject decisions. All the first class powers have accepted with the reservation, and of course the United States would.

Mr. McIlwraith concluded by saying that the movement toward peace has just begun and before it can be effective the public must be enlightened, and international understanding and good will must be taught in the schools.

MISS SHAEFFER'S TEA

Mrs. Sydney Small of Roanoke, Miss Florence Baird of Radford, and Mrs. Marvin Copenhaver of Marion, Va., were guests of honor at a tea given by Miss Edna Shaeffer in the Reception room of Alumnae Hall, Saturday afternoon, November 21 from three to five o'clock. The other guests were from Staunton and Harrisonburg, all members of the faculty, the members of the Aeolian and Glee Clubs, and the officers of the Choral Club.

Mrs. Varner presided at the tea table and the officers of the local music clubs aided in the serving. The refreshments were tea, several kinds of dainty sandwiches, cake, salted peanuts and almonds, and candies. Aside from enjoying the lovely tea, the guests were delighted to have the opportunity of meeting and talking to the honor guests.

H. T. C. won the second game of hockey she has played this season when she defeated Shepherd College, West Virginia, Saturday afternoon, November 21, on the Harrisonburg athletic field, the final score standing 13-0.

The game was called at three o'clock. The whistle blew, the ball was bullied off from center and the fight was on. From the very first Harrisonburg took possession of the ball. Though Shepherdstown put up a good fight it was not long before Rosen shot the ball between the posts for the first score. From that time on the ball went up and down the field at the will of the Harrisonburg team. Shepherdstown put up a good fight, but Harrisonburg was too much for them. During the first half the opponents got their ball no closer to their goal than the twentyfive yard line. The half ended with the score 7-0 in favor of Harrisonburg.

The second half of the game was harder fought, and Shepherdstown came closer to her goal. Still Harrisonburg kept the visitors from scoring during the game. When the final whistle blew the score stood 13-0 in favor of the home team.

Every player on Harrisonburg's forward line scored at least once during the game, and most of them twice or more.

The Shepherdstown team drove here Saturday from Shepherdstown, West Virginia, some of them arriving just in time to put on their uniforms and run to the field. They were undoubtedly tired and should be given full quota of credit for the game fight they put up. They proved themselves real sports by the way they took their defeat. Harrisonburg enjoyed playing against clean opponents and good sports and hopes to play Shepherd College next year on her own field.

Miss Williamson of Lynchburg Woman's College was the umpire.

The lineup was:

Bröckett	R. W.	Harness
Clark	R. I.	Miller
Nickell	C.	Hurst
Rosen	L. I.	Jones
Lambert	L. W.	Casole
Doughty	L. H.	Thacker
Oakes	C. H.	Hiett
Turpin	R. H.	Barns
Holladay	L. F.	Mongold
Gentis	R. F.	Eaton
Quigg	G.	Mathias

Substitutions: Shepherdstown; Barker for Hurst, Johnson for Casole, Declardes for Johnson, Grose for Thacker, Wagen for Mongold, and Everole for Wagen.

Harrisonburg: Bell for Rosen, Mattox for Oakes, and Estes for Gentis.

GLEE CLUB SINGS

The Glee Club in the capacity of the choir gave a program at the Lutheran church Sunday morning, November 22. Miss Shaeffer, as organist directed the program.

Processional

Lead On, O King Eternal
List the Cherubic Host ----- Gaul
Glee Club

Offertory—I Waited for the Lord
Glee Club

Adore, and Be Still ----- Gounod
Glee Club

Recessional

On Our Way Rejoicing

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For friends we've left behind us,
For friends that we've made here,
For those who try to help us,
For those who hold us dear—
We thank thee.

For distant mountains, clear and blue,
For the fathomless space of the sky,
For the far off dreamy beauties,
For those that are closer by—
We thank thee.

For days of work and pleasure,
For making knowledge ours,
For vigor, love, and youthfulness,
For granting us such powers—
We thank thee.

ONCE IN A WHILE

Thanksgiving Day and a Holiday!
Such days are few and far between
at H. T. C., especially for those who
suffer the sad affliction of **Saturday
Classes!**

Everybody enjoyed the day. Many
girls went home, or to visit friends.
Those who remained here had many
pleasant ways of passing the day.
And the **Dinner!** The College is famous
for this annual event. The menu
contained everything that could be
wished for. We also had the pleasure
of having the faculty with their
families.

Nearly every girl got a Thanksgiving
box, and served supper in her
room. The little tables fairly
groaned beneath the weight of goodies
from home. Then at eight
o'clock the girls went over to Sheldon
Hall to the movie. Some of the
Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors
availed themselves of their privilege
of going down town.

The day was spent happily, and
even the Freshmen, many of whom
were away from home for this holiday
for the first time, voted it a most
successful day.

THANKSGIVING

High against a blue sky
Piercing crystal space
Rose the disc—ecstatic sigh
Thus began the race.

Straining bodies, scrambled, heat
Panting, gallant soul
Sudden flash—Mercuric feet
Touch down—ah—the goal!

Shouting, shifting, singing crowd
Loving, laughing, living
Pulse of humans, hear aloud
This—is Thanksgiving.

PEACE

An American Legion resolution,
"The Will to Peace Is the Way to
Peace," embodies one of the great
obligations of the teachers of today
and tomorrow. It is for the teachers
to create the will to peace, and
the way to peace will follow.

If no one shirks, but each one does
her duty toward the children she
teaches, whether in the school, the
church, or the home, they will grow
up with ideals of peace and will
want to live in a world of peace.
And wanting peace, they will make
peace.

REAL SPORTS

What a drop we have had in the
temperature! It has turned so cold
that we hate to leave our nice warm
rooms long enough to go to classes,
and when we have to play hockey in
Gym class how we fuss about it. Yet,
we don't realize the determination
and grit that our Varsity hockey
team is showing in this respect.
Every day at 5:05 o'clock we find our
faithful hockey team out on the field
practicing, no matter how cold it is
nor how tired they are. Few of us
realize the pleasure that they are
sacrificing themselves, such as going
down town when the rest of us do.
Besides when we are eating sundaes
or candy, do we think about the
strict diet which they are observing?
Very few of us do, but anyhow our
faithful team is right there and al-
ways working. We must remember
that they are not doing this for
themselves alone, but for everyone
of us, and these girls are among those
whom we term as real sports.

JOAN D'ARC

In the lobby of Harrison Hall, we
have a very beautiful statue of Joan
D'Arc. However, some of us seem
quite forgetful of how we should
take care of our property, especially
is this true of the way we are treat-
ing the statue of Joan D'Arc. When
we go to the dining hall we very
carelessly toss our hats, books, and
wraps on the statue and this makes
the lobby very unattractive. How-
ever, that is not the worst result of
our thoughtlessness. We are defac-
ing the statue when we so indiffer-
ently put our books and wraps on it.
Each of us should remember
that the statue is the property, not
of us individually, but of all of us
collectively.

SMILING

The poet who said "A smile is
worth a million dollars and doesn't
cost a cent" knew human nature.
To the freshmen the smile of an up-
per classman may make the world
look rosy. Yet the girl who wore
the smile may have been unconsci-
ous of its effect.

We shall always find that it is
much easier to be happy and cheer-
ful with those around us than to ap-
pear as if we are going to our own
funeral.

It's the person who smiles when
her burden is heaviest who deserves
the praise of the multitude, for it is
easy enough to smile and be kind
when everything goes right. But
how do we do when things look dark
and we cannot see the silver lining
in the clouds?

Let's—Smile! Smile! Smile!

FRIENDSHIP

Into the heart of every school girl,
no matter where she goes, there is
a certain mysterious something which
voluntarily creeps in. It is an oc-
cult feeling which is entirely differ-
ent from any other, and one which
can never be fully defined. No
doubt it is the most habitual sensa-
tion which has ever existed or which
will ever exist among us. Not al-
ways is it accompanied by felicity
and content, but sometimes through
the misfortune of others with whom
it brings one in contact it results in
sorrow and distress. Not only does
it incorporate faith, kindness, and re-
spect, but also adds to these loyalty,
affection, and trust. It is this ag-
gregation which is always of most
value to everyone. It is that which
is very dear and most essential to
the happiness of the schoolgirl es-
pecially, namely friendship.

Catherine Vance.

Three and one-half cents saved a
day until next Saturday will buy a
treasure—a ticket to the Harrison-
burg-Fredericksburg hockey game.

Where am I going next weekend?
To the Harrisonburg-Fredericksburg
hockey game of course!

CAMPUS



TOM SAYS:

Thanksgiving is over—But
Christmas is coming!

Mr. Logan: "Has anyone found
The Lost Lover?"

Who said the Tuesday that the
Thanksgiving turkeys had come all
"undressed"—"Oh! I mean dressed."

Freshman's Motto:
"I love to play
I hate to soil
My lily hand
With vulgar toil."

She: "Will you have some tea?"
He: "I would rather have what fol-
lows tea."

She: "What is that?"
He: "U."

Mildred: "Everyone hush! I feel
like a poem is coming on."

Miss Kreiner (on hockey field)—
"Oh, here comes Miss Lacey, she can
be a half-back."

Lambert: "I think she could be a
full-back!"

Freshman: "Pass me the butter."
Hostess: "If—what?"
Freshman: "If you can reach it."

A College Dictionary

1. Class—A good place to go
when there's "nowhereselse."
2. Cosmetics—A can't get around
em—can't do without'em—a neces-
sity.
3. Jokes—Blank.
4. Campus—What you can't go
off of sometimes!
5. Biology—That awful class
about bugs 'n things.
6. Mail—A much-looked-for oc-
currence that seldom happens.
7. Dates—Something pleasant, but
not to be eaten.
8. Cats—A four-legged animal to
fall over or to chase.

Girl in flower game, imitating
bridal wreath,
"Can anyone guess what I am?
Something you all want."
Sentimental One: "Tulips."

Mr. Varner (stepping upon a chair
to take down a poster) "I don't want
to break my uniformity."

Claire Lay (taking in the details,
upon her first visit to the Assembly
Hall) "Gee, you can tell this is an
old-fashioned place, just look at the
hitching posts!"

Elsie: "He says he thinks I am the
cutest girl he ever met. Wonder if
I ought to give him a date?"
Helen: "Naw! Let him keep on
thinking so."

Mr. Chapplear: "Miss Pinner,
don't you know you can't sleep in
my class?"

Ida: "I know it, I have been trying
for over an hour."

Thelma Bassett (getting Special
Reference book) "Heres where I fool
myself. I think I'm gonna study."

A Senior was signing up with her
"date" to go to the Opera. She had
signed her name and his—pause—
"Shall I say 'Sweethearts'?"

Mrs. Varner: "No, that is quite
evident."

The girls take it as an especial
help that Mr. Varner comes to the
Library every night—it acts as an
inspiration to study.

I would like to get a sundae, but
you see it is fattening. And then of
course I have to have my money for
the game Saturday.

WOOD-B WISDOM

"There can be no searching of auto without legal cause." The bootleg-
ger is safe; his cause is certainly illegal.

Green cloth pups are the latest fad at Westhampton. We are quite
fond of little green rats.

1925 eclipses previous years in prosperity. Speaking of money and eclips-
ses, most of us feel that we were left in the cold dark.

"Mothers don't take kindly to long trousers for boys"—nbr short dresses
for girls.

How could a blue moon be made of green cheese?

Spats have been banished from the British army. They will continue
in American families.

Most artists are weak on spelling. If the statement were vice-versa, what
an artistic race we would be.

"This is a timely blow," said the girl as she threw the alarm clock at her
roommate.

DEMOCRACY

Student government means that
every student takes a part in gov-
erning and helps to enforce all regu-
lations where others are concerned
also. This means that each student
has a two fold responsibility—one,
to obey herself, and two, to help
others obey.

A girl who sees another breaking a
rule, and who does nothing toward
putting a stop to it, is as guilty of
wrong-doing as the other girl. Such
things as this tend to weaken any
government because it means that
at least two members living under
that government are weak, and we
know the truth of that old saying,
"A chain is as strong as its weakest
link."

We hate to think that our student
government is weakening, but this
will surely happen unless each stu-
dent realizes and fulfills her two-
fold responsibility. We must re-
member that "Democracy is more
than liberty; it is responsibility."

THANKSGIVING

Turkey! Cranberries! Pumpkin pie!
All kinds of good things to eat!
Automobile rides! Dates! Shows! All
kinds of good times.

The above is what Thanksgiving
means to most people and, especially
to college girls, tired and worn-out
with days of work. But it has a
deeper meaning and one that is not
"prosy and obsolete." There's a lot
to be grateful for and all of us have
some of it. Let's be thankful for
what we have and, especially, for the
folks back home who are sacrificing
for us.

COMING

"The Importance of Being Earnest"
will be completely revealed in
Sheldon Hall Saturday evening, De-
cember 5, at 8:30 when the Stratford
Dramatic Club gives its first pre-
formance of the year. This comedy
in three acts is written by Oscar
Wilde and is a clever character
sketch of the English gentry.

The story centers around two Bri-
tish fops, and their love affairs.
Others characters add humor to the
play one of whom aids in bringing
matters to a happy conclusion and in
solving much of the mystery.

This good type of comedy is offer-
ed by such actors as the Stratfords
at the unusually low price of twenty-
five cents.

ALPHA PROGRAM INTRO- DUCED

The members of the Alpha Lit-
erary Society have begun their work
and as an introduction to their pro-
grams they offered character sketches
of books on stories they expect to
study.

While the spectators watched in
came Uncle Remus and told a story.
Then came the Raggedy man and
other folks as well known. These
characters introduced the types of
programs the groups will follow. The
Alpha has planned to study child-
ren's literature and their work prom-
ises to be most interesting.

MORE OF 'EM

"One or two slips.
And you get a flunk slip.
Like the poor, the "Flunk slips" are
always with us. Like the little pin
pricks they come sneaking up to re-
mind us that our work in So and So's
class isn't up to average. After re-
ceiving one of these charming per-
sonal notes the next thing to do
(meaning of course what everybody
does) is to suddenly develop an in-
tense love of study and look inter-
ested in the respective class or clas-
ses.

If the results are not evident, don't
resort to bluffing, but face the situ-
ation frankly by saying "I'm a
dumb beel and a moron." Then
study again with all the powers of
your feeble intellect.

"If your work is behind
A Flunk Slip you'll find."

WHAT?

What is to be the name of the
new room in the basement of Ashby?
It is the fulfillment of a long-felt
need at H. T. C. for it contains
eight ironing boards and twelve sock-
ets for curling irons. The room it-
self is large and light, and is quite
a cheerful place.

H. T. C. Students will welcome
just such a room as this. Our pre-
sent curling and pressing equipment
is quite inadequate to meet the needs
of 600 girls. Won't it be wonderful
to wear pressed clothes and to be
able to curl our locks without wait-
ing in line?

ATTENDS MEETING

Miss Edna Shaeffer attended the
teachers meeting at the Handley
school in Winchester Friday, Novem-
ber 20. Miss Florence C. Baird,
representing the Virginia Music
Teachers Association, accompanied
Miss Shaeffer.

Miss Shaeffer presided over the
round table discussion of music that
was held after the general program.
Matters brought before the meeting
in Miss Baird's talk—"Music for the
Masses"—were taken up again at the
round table discussion.

Miss Baird returned with Miss
Shaeffer Friday night and was her
guest during the week-end.

FOODS

It seems to be the style to take
tests of various sorts here at H. T.
C. for the last week or so. The In-
telligence Test caused much anguish
of spirits among the Freshmen, but
the Home Economic Freshmen had
still another treat in store for them
in the form of a Food test. This
test was given to all Home Economic
Freshmen to test their knowledge
of foods. It was given in the form
of a true and false blank, multiple
answers, and alternate choice ques-
tions. The scoring was done by the
Home Economic Education class un-
der the supervision of Miss Morgan.

The purpose of the test is to find
out how the Freshmen who enter
the college rank in their previous
knowledge and preparation in Foods
work to each other and to Freshmen
in other colleges.

PERSONALS

Eila Watts had as her guests William Parker and Blake Kidd of the University.

Mildren Reynolds had as her guest Dorsey Goodman of Roanoke.

Elizabeth Bloom had as her guest, Julian Sparrow of University of Virginia.

Nancy Dyche had as her guest W. S. Miller of Dayton.

Margaret Coleman had as her guest Hiley Wise of University of Virginia.

Virginia Harvey had as her guest J. E. Marshall of University of Virginia.

Ruth and Louise Mosely had as their guest, J. Hart of Lexington.

Mabel Hartman had as her guest, Boneman Swartz of University of Virginia.

Margaret Shinburger had as her guest, Aubrey Graham, of University of Virginia.

Mildren Alphin, had as her guest, Randolph Davis of University of Virginia.

Lucy Davis had as her guest, Ernest Anderson of University of Virginia.

Bernice Jenkins had as her guest, Bill Miller.

Marion Wagner had as her guest, Paul Johnson, of University of Virginia.

Mayvis Alphin, Margaret Leech, Margaret Morrison had as their guests Florence Saville and Fred Morrison.

Lillian Doughty had as her guest George Kesler of University of Virginia.

Virginia Ransome had as her guest Morgan Trimyer, of University of Virginia.

Evelyn Cheshire had as her guest Leonard Simpson, University of Virginia.

Mary Cawthorne and Evelyn Mosely had as guests, Mr. Smith of Staunton.

Lorena Kirkpatrick had as her guest Ed. Austin.

Margaret Fogle had as her guest George Griffith.

Elizabeth Downey of Edinburg, visited Sarah Bowers.

Reeta Wolf of Staurt Hall visited Frances Rush.

Martha Tussing went to her home at New Market.

Edith McGuire and Evelyn McKenzie visited Mrs. W. H. Strough at Fort Defiance.

Mary Saum went to her home at Luray.

Catherine Yancey visited her home at Keezletown.

Olivia Malmgren and Irene Jones went home with Catherine Yancey to Keezletown.

Mary Sanm went to her home at Hagerstown, Maryland.

Thelma Whitmer visited her home in Dayton.

Eliza Davis visited her home in Standarsville.

Frances Brock went home to Lacey Springs.

Vergie Hammack and Thelma Dunn visited Mrs. Piper in Shenandoah.

Elizabeth Yates visited her home at Luray.

Martha Suebert visited Mrs. Stave in Bridgewater

Marietta Kegey visited her home in Dayton.

Elizabeth Tabler visited Mrs. Cline in Mt. Jackson.

Nathalie Adams and Adele Hopper visited Mrs. J. Davidson in Lexington.

Helen Lake went to her home in Purcellville.

Annie Snead went to her home in Raphine.

Katharyn Sebrell and Ruth Wright visited Marion Radford at Weyers Cave.

Virignia Buchanan visited C. R. Bosserman.

Thelma Hockman of Shenandoah visited Leta LeVow.

Henrietta Sparrow had as her guest Howard Buck of Wilmington.

N. C.
Elizabeth Johnson had as her guest Tom Jarman.

MIDNIGHT MEOWS

"She slept in her bed at midnight, As the clock was striking the hour, And her room was filled with horror At a black cat's shrill me-ow!"

Rising from the bed with eyes wide, "Monk" spied a pair of red eyes attached to something parked on her bed. With a sweep of her arm she knocked "it" off on the floor. Hearing nothing more, she settled to sleep again.

Again came a peculiar noise that awoke her because of its continuous regularity. Rising in bed again she saw a pair of red eyes on her roommates bed. Leaping to the floor, she opened the door and found that the pair of red eyes belonged to a very black little cat. After strenuous effort, the cat was captured and precipitated down the hall.

Peace reigned!

The cat lived to wail a feeble mew at the door the next morning and making a hasty exit disappeared from the halls of Ashby to appear no more.

COLLEGE TOURISTS

"Oh, gee! What a relief," sighs Hazel as she puts her book on the table in the library and seats herself across from Rose. "I surely was lucky to get this book. There 're hundreds of girls who want it."

"What book is it? inquired Rose. "Are you really going to study?"

"Oh, yes. I don't mind studying now and then."

"That reminds me of a movie that's coming. It's called "The Girl who wouldn't Work" and it is a knock out."

"Do tell me about it, Rose. If there's anything I like better than movies, it's more movies."

"Well, it's about a girl who wasn't lazy, but it seemed that every time she tried to work something just happened, and she couldn't get anything done, so her boss fired her." Thus they continued and Hazel's book lay untouched.

There are many girls in college who are really sincere in their intentions to study, but it seems they can never get it done. Just as they are ready to put their minds to their work, something comes to distract their attention, and very readily they yield to the temptation. It was this way with Hazel. She heedlessly went to her class not prepared, disinterested, and thoughtless, not realizing that she was failing to be a college student, and that she was merely the undesirable college tourist.

A FRIEND

Bowl of brown, delicious gravy
All the girls' unfailing friend—
Once a day at least you greet us
And you'll do so till the end.

Many of our days are "meatless,"
But the gravy still is there.
Thus there hangs a heavy mystery
Round this item of our fare.

—Irene Rodgers

FOILED!

Under the clock in the upper hall
The breakfast bell rings clear,
When cries are heard from every room,
"I am not ready—near!"

And girls come out from every room,
Their toilets incomplete,
Their hair is down, their shoes unlaced,
No slippers on their feet.

The porch is slick and full of snow—
As usually is the case,
I run along at breathless speed

The door shuts in my face!

Kate Patton

If you see anybody looking very important and busy, you may know she is getting her work done so she can go to the game Saturday.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

The Open TrailNo knowledge
Pretty Ladies.....H. T. C. Girls
Under the RougeFaces
The Way of a GirlTo Flippo's
Welcome Home.....At Christmas
The Necessary Evil.....Studying
Man and Maid.....In Reception Hall
The Charmer.....Candy
The Awful Truth.....A Flunk Slip
The Dangerous Hour.....A Quiz
Nice People.....The Freshman Class
The Telephone Girl Margaret Switzer
The Night Hawk...The night Watchman

The Mad Whirl....At the Postoffice
The Meddler....The House Chairman
Old Home Week.....Christmas
—Mildred A. Barrett

FIRE FRIGHT

A gong sounded! She jumped out of bed and felt for her shoes. They weren't under the bed! She felt on the chairs. They weren't there! She felt in the book-case. They weren't there! She felt on the closet floor. They weren't there! By now quite frantic, she scrambled around hither and thither chasing phantom shoes that were always out of reach of grasping fingers.

In despair, she felt on the closet shelf and joyfully feeling a pair of shoes, put them on. She rushed madly downstairs and the bracing night air seemed to rouse her fully. Glancing at her troublesome feet, she beheld them arrayed in lovely silver slippers—quite appropriate for fire drill! They were saved, anyway.

The Girl—Bessie Bertschey
The Place—Ashby Hall
The Time—Midnight Monday.

WONDERING

I dreaming? No! I was just wondering what they were doing at home tonight. I guess "Sis" has a date with her "latest." And little Bud? I reckon maybe the kid's studying his spelling or perhaps, he's gone to bed. Then Joe and Tom! I bet those kids are fussing and fighting over who's going to fix the furnace—or rather who's not before bed time. However, I doubt if either do it, and Daddy will have to settle it by doing it himself. Poor Dad! And what about Mother? I was just wondering—well—er—I was just wondering if she was wondering about me tonight.

FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

Oh, how we Freshmen pine and sigh.
How we're neglected 'ere these college days go by,
In the high school we reigned as Kings,
But now we're referred to just as "things!"

The Sophomores and Juniors just sniff at us
And the Seniors wont even pick a fuss.
But we'll try our best not to cry—
Cause we'll be Sophomores bye and bye!

So here's to the class of '29,
Here's to that dear old class of mine!

—Ruth King

A DAY

DAWN

Rosy, fairy fingers
Reaching for filmy clouds with,
Bright, wakeful eyes
Eager to watch over a rousing world.

NOON

Dancing, joyous sunbeams,
Reveling in earth and heaven,
Hiding and seeking all places,
Giving a touch of gold to sordid earth.

TWILIGHT

Sleepy, heavy eyelids
Of the tired agents of the day,
Day's fingers slowly releasing their grasp
Behind the mountains.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Mr. Keister, of Harrisonburg, is quite proud of the fact that all but two of his teachers attended this conference.

"Oh, Girls, the prettiest slippers I've seen since I came to College are at

JOSEPH NEY & SONS

and you can buy them as low as \$3.95.
There are others too, for \$4.95 and \$5.95.
and we get 10 per cent discount too."

SHOES THAT ARE RIGHT FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

We have just received a new line of AUTUMN SHOES FOR WOMEN Colonial pumps in Blonde and Spike heels. Black Satin with Spike and Box heels. Patent Leather pumps with Spike or Boxed heels.
We are also showing a wonderful line of Fall and Winter Pumps at \$4.95.

B. NEY & SONS Opposite Post Office

When preparing your in-
between lunches remember

LINEWEAVER'S BROS.

Sta-Klene Store

65 East Market St.

Christmas gifts that won't
be forgotten

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

The Dean Studio

Ralph's 20 North Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va.
A Fifth Avenue Shop at Your Door

We are showing a complete line of coats, dresses and hats. 10 per cent discount on every purchase. See

the new colored slickers at \$5.00

YOUR GUESTS

will like the

HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

of the

BLUE BIRD TEA ROOM

KODAKS

and

KODAK FILMS

OTT DRUG CO.

The Rexal Store

Where students meet and eat

THE WAFFLE SHOP

no dish over 25 cents

Specializing in all kind of sandwiches

electric
cream
waffles

OH! SO GOOD!

old Va.
buckwheat
cakes

CANDYLAND

Next to New Virginia Theatre.

Try our especially prepared Salted Almonds and Peanuts

WE SERVE LUNCHEONETTES

THE MUSIC LESSON

(HILDA BLUE)

"Whoop! School's out."

A boisterous group of youngsters surged from the grammar school, for a moment crowded the sidewalks of Grace street, and then mysteriously vanished to playgrounds unseen as though to give right of way to the strolling groups of junior highs.

Boys just in long pants, girls in short skirts and sweaters all carrying books, laughed as they exchanged their light banter. They came in groups, past the grocery stores and news stands and down the street to the street to the corner of North and Grace. Occasionally one kept on up the street to be called after:

"Aw, come on. Don't go that way. Come on down to Tony's. He's got a new music roll and fresh strawberry ice cream special today." And the one would discard thoughts of duty and follow the crowd to the confectioner's shop where Tony, the sleek Italian, smiled as he prepared sundaes and sodas, beamed as he watched the dancing figures and saw nickels dropped into the mechanical piano.

Four boys and three girls paused at the corner.

"Can't you go with us to Tony's this afternoon, Edna?"

"Can't possibly. Violin today. That comes first you know," a tall girl, black hair bobbed straight and gray dress matching eyes, reached for her instrument.

"Thanks, Phil. No, you run along with the others. See you tomorrow."

"Well, we're sorry." They headed for Tony's and Edna started across the curbing.

"Oh, mother told me to bring a dozen rolls. Believe I'll stop in this bakery on the corner. It looks so clean." With these thoughts Edna turned into a little shop on the corner.

Inside the door she stopped. From a room beyond the shop quavered and quickened the notes of a violin. Not another customer was in sight, a streak of sunlight lay on a neat shelf of pies, and the noise of motors outside dulled to a monotone that intensified the sweetness of the music within.

Still grasping the heavy case Edna dropped on a stool and listened. The girl did not move a muscle as the unseen player glided from one masterpiece to another. Three quarters of an hour passed. The music seemed closer, and Edna's eyes saw a gray haired man standing in the doorway swaying with the motion of his bow.

The violin wailed a last strain.

"Someone is here? What will you have?" The man left his instrument in the back room.

"A dozen rolls, please," Edna roused.

He put the bread in a bag and as she handed him the change Edna said, "Your music, sir—it was lovely."

"That—," he smiled, "You should have heard Gretna in Vienna. His violin lived. I make the rolls and the cakes. Sometimes they go and I have money. Sometimes they stay and money—there is a little. You play?" he glanced at her violin case.

"I would not have you hear my scales, sir," Edna turned to go.

"You are one of the children from the school?" he hesitated.

"Why, yes. I go to junior high."

"Maybe you tell me. I put the cakes and the red candy in the window. The school children come, stop at the corner, and then fast down the street. Where do they go?"

"They go to Tony's. He sells ice cream and has a player piano. They can dance down there."

"A what piano?"

"A piano that you put nickels in, and then it plays."

"I—see. Well—perhaps. Thank you, miss."

"Good-bye, sir," Edna left.

For several weeks Edna left the crowd at the corner and hurried up Grace street. As much as she wanted to go back in the bake shop a timid school-girlish embarrassment prevented her.

One day the baker stood in the

door and motioned to her.

"Little friend, I have the nickel piano now. Will you not tell your friends? It goes thumpy-thump just like the Tony's, I am sure."

So it was that Edna directed the crowd into Kronsdorf's bake shop. For several days the children liked the change, but soon they found a difference in the pale Austrian and the olive Italian. Back to Tony's they drifted.

And so again it was that Edna found the bakery empty, and sat to listen to the Austrian's entrancing music.

"It is well, little friend," he said. "All can not be masters. All can not be Tony's. I am glad the tin piano goes."

"I am glad too, sir. I want a dozen rolls, please. It is time I were taking my lesson."

COW-PONDS

Some call them coupons, and some call them "cow-ponds" but anyone who on the H. T. C. Campus has not heard one of the expressions or the other? Where ever you go you hear the expression "Buy a coupon from me," Almost always, the answer is "Surely," and the second person proceeds to go through the same process of selling her "cow-pond."

Seriously, though, the coupons really do seem to have an incentive and the H. T. C. girls are all very interested in their sale and the results which are well worth the time and trouble. If you haven't heard about the cow-ponds, where have you been all this time because there are "cow-ponds" here, "cow-ponds" there and after all "cow-ponds" everywhere.

H. T. C. BELLS

Hear the ringing or the bells,
Rising bells!
What a world of wakefulness their melody foretells,
How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle,
In the coldness of the morn,
While we lie abed and wonder
Just how long we shall remain
In that half-way sleepy slumber,
While the bells just sharply ring
Keeping time, time, time
In a sort of Runic rhyme.
But we just lie there and listen to the
Bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells,
To the jingling and the tinkling of
the rising bells.

Hear the ringing of the bells,
Lunch bells,
What a world of hunger their harmony foretells!
As we rush across the campus
And gaily up the stairs
Enter in the dining room
And drive away our cares,
Thinking only of the food that waits
us there.

Down we sit in merry laughter,
Eating quite a bit faster
Than we would have eaten
Had we been at home.
But then we stop and realize
That there is no limitation to our
time,
No swinging and no swelling of
the
Bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells,
No clamor and no clangor of the
bells.

Hear the loud alarm bells
Class bells.
What a tale of terror their turbulence tells!
In the midst of happy laughter
How they scream out their affright,
Too much ashamed to speak
They can only shriek, shriek
Out of tune.
In a wild rush and congestion
Everybody grabs a pencil and a book
Never walking for a moment
But with a hop, skip and jump,
Up the steps and in the class room
To the last ting-a-ling.
Of the bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells,
To the twanging and the clanging of
the
Old class bells.

Hear the tolling of the bells
Ten-thirty bells,
What a world of quiet sleep their melody compels
In the silence of the night,
How we shiver with a fright,
When we think of how much fun
We could be having in the hall,
Where our gang had gathered noisily,
And there we gossiped joyously
About school and friends and folks
so far away.
How instantly we scattered
When that same old bell once clattered
Out that ringing, tinkling, dingling
Of the bells, bells, bells,
Once again we rest in slumber free
From bells.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

task of consolidation of school and means of transportation of pupils, the elimination of untrained teachers; the enrichment of the school program, and the need of a school radiating happiness, hard work, and efficiency, are some of the tasks which are facing the leaders in education today.

President Coolidge has said that, "It is not too much to say that the need of civilization is the need of teachers." Realizing the need of more teachers and a better standard of work, a teacher truly desiring to carry this responsibility successfully may say, "As a member of the teaching profession, I believe in the sacredness of my task to the children entrusted to my care and to the generations that follow. I believe if my duty is performed well and faithfully, I may add some little increment to the superstructure of American democracy which is founded on the cornerstone laid in the throes of the American Revolution. I believe in myself, in my possibilities of growth and, believing I accept the challenge to play my part in the greatest and most joyous task that one can undertake—that of leading the growth of our nation out into the paths of clean thinking and right living."

Popular education in connection with government was discussed by Captain John Paul, a representative of the American Legion. Captain Paul pointed out that freedom of opportunities has natural origin for when the Colonies first organized the people realized the need of a government for and by the people. With the need of government likewise came the need of universal education, for the kind of government which they had would show the intelligence of people who created it. Citizenship is not a matter of school attendance but the relation as an individual to government is the greatest relation of all relations.

Since the government makes certain demands on individuals it is most important that the individual know something of the government which exercises such powerful influence upon him. But how is one to know that the county, state, or universal government is not as it should be unless something is known of it? This may arise from a failure to provide sufficient studies in citizenship; for no man or woman should fail to be interested in the government, which shows so well what people are and what they want to be.

The state furnishes education for the people, who should in turn use their influence and knowledge for the welfare of the state. Although the educational standard in America is becoming higher, and Universal education is becoming more fully realized, still the people do not create the proper sentiment which is necessary for the enforcement of criminal laws. No man is so superior that he should refuse to take part in public welfare and it is a great tribute to a man for it to be said of him that he tried to make things easier for those who should follow him.

THE POSTOFFICE

There is a place in Harrison Hall that interest students, one and all.

Here we stand and push and shove,
Crane our necks to look above
The shoulders of a taller girl.
Watch the faces, and you find, comics
for a valentine.
Some are smiling, some will frown,
Some pass home-news all around.
But when in my box I see
A nice fat letter there for me,
Happy am I the live long day,
And my cares have flown away.

Ruth Fitchett

RIGHT

One of the most exciting events in the history of this school will take place Saturday afternoon, December 5, when Harrisonburg plays a hockey game with Fredericksburg on the home athletic field. The Varsity has been putting plenty of pep into practice, and there is no doubt but that the student body will be right there yelling to keep up with the activity of the team. It's the right team, the right hour, and the right day.

IN THE AIR

What are some of the familiar yells coming from the dormitories between ten and ten thirty every night? During the past few weeks, they have been "two longs and two shorts" for Thanksgiving, but now

they are "fifteen rahs for Christmas. The very thoughts thrills us, and everyone is excited and can not wait for the time to roll around when Christmas will become a reality instead of only a dream of "fifteen rahs." As it is, Christmas occupies our thoughts and what it is going to mean with all the plans that are put forth up there!

Our aim—Six hundred strong on the athletic field Saturday, December 5.

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We furnish everything that good taste can demand in fine Toilet Goods and everything that we sell has been selected carefully for Quality. Buy here and save money.
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A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-
DEPARTMENT STORES
Luxurious Silk Hose
At a Welcome Low Price
It would seem odd to talk of "well-tailored" silk hose, but that's just the way these seem—they fit so smoothly! Glistening strong silk—full fashioned—ten ply! Small wonder they are America's biggest sellers. And the PRICE—so EASY to pay!
ONLY, \$1.49
per pair.
Harrisonburg's Busiest Store

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Headquarters for Pillows, Pennants, Stationery, Books and General Supplies. Films developed and printed in 24 hours. Leave them before 5 p. m. and they will be ready following day at 4:30 p. m.
VALLEY BOOK SHOP
120 South Main Street
"The Comfortable Place to Shop"

Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, and Novelty Jewelry
Special Attention Given to Repair Work
D. C. DEVIER & SONS
"On the Square"
H. T. C. RINGS AND PINS

NEW VIRGINIA THEATRE
December 1st and 2nd
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

THE VENDA
Mirrors, console sets, vases, tea-pots, lamps and draperies add charm to any room. See our assortment today.

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